



Tigers and Gamecocks Battle to Scoreless Tie

Harris, Major, and McMillan stars for Clemson, and Hill, Langston, and Crouch for Carolina.

In the presence of a huge and inspiring crowd, the biggest that ever appeared at an athletic event in South Carolina, the Tigers and the Gamecocks, ancient enemies and fierce foes on many a storied field, fought each other to a standstill through four long, desperate quarters and the greatest game on the State's athletic program ended with both sides utterly exhausted and both goal lines virgin and uncrossed.

The huge crowd surged off the field enthusiastic in their admiration for the gameness and brilliancy of both teams. The fierceness of the struggle was the real feature and the stars of the game were all of the members of both teams. In all of the annals of Carolina-Clemson games, extending over 20 years, rarely has a better and harder game been played.

The defence of either team at all times outclassed the opposing offense and the game early resolved itself into a punting duel between Langston of Carolina and Harris and Major of Clemson. In the aggregate the kicks of the Clemson punters gained over Langston's. The down-the-field play of both teams was clean cut and smashing.

The Clemson team early found Carolina's line almost impenetrable and made most of their gains on long sweeping end runs, the runner sheltered by excellent interference. The work of McMillan, Harris and Major in the back field for Clemson stood out prominently. Fumbles at critical times lost Clemson many opportunities to score.

The Carolina offense lead by Hill and Langston although for short intervals effective, failed to gain with any degree of consistency and steadiness and Carolina's procession down the field usually was halted before they had made "first down." As the team was in Carolina's territory most of the time its open play, its chief defensive weapon, failed to appear.

The game was always spectacular and as punt after punt floated down the field and as the play surged from the shadow of one goal post to the other continued waves of applause swept over the immense crowd. The heat was intense on players and spectators alike. Both sides were penalized severely. Altho none of the players of either team sustained lasting injury "time-outs" for exhaustion were frequent.

By twelve o'clock the grandstand bleachers, and space outside the fence all around the field were full. And when the referee's whistle blew for the kick-off, there wasn't even a standing room anywhere that a view of the field could be obtained. All the by house-tops were loaded with men and boys watching the contest. Six thousand people witnessed the battle and even this number couldn't be missed from the throng of the fair grounds.

The intensely hot weather fold on the players and players alike; but they could take the "pep" out of them when so determined.

Tigers got in striking distance of Gamecock's goal several times, but fumble and lose the chance to score. Promised to net a touchdown, but an attempted field goal blocked by the roosters.

Manning, President Riggs, and President Currell occupied a box (continued on Fourth Page.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CAROLINA-CLEMSON GAME

Sale of Tickets.

General admission tickets sold by ticket settlers at grounds at \$1.00	\$2,866.00
General admission tickets sold by Wingfields Drug Store at \$1.00	674.00
General admission tickets sold by Abbott's Drug Store at \$1.00	61.00
General admission tickets sold by The Savoy at \$1.00	50.00
General admission tickets sold by Pinkhurstons, at \$1.00	75.00
General admission tickets sold to Clemson students, 166 at 50 cents	83.00
General admission tickets sold to South Carolina University 324 at 50 cents	162.00
Box seats, 166 at \$1.00	166.00
Grand Stand, 692 at 50 cents	346.00
Cash on gate, \$11.50, less \$2.00 short on count	9.50
Total	\$4,492.50

Expenses

Mr. Barry, Referee	\$ 84.00
Mr. Gass, Umpire	60.75
Mr. Fetzer, Head Linesman	33.90
Rent for Fair Grounds	100.00
Clemson's expenses for 18 men	208.42
Drawing diagram of boxes and grand stand	6.00
Street banners	20.00
Advertising wagon	16.40
Printing	8.50
Professional ticket sellers	20.00
Cow bell	.50
Car fare for Carolina's manager	.60
Advertising on road	10.00
Tacks and hammer	.35
Incidentals of Carolina manager	1.10
Transportation of Carolina to and from ground	6.00
Roll tickets	13.24
Wingfields Drug Co., short	6.50
Wingfield Drug Co., selling tickets	10.00
Total	\$ 606.26

Total less expenses	\$3,886.24
Fifty per cent. to Clemson Athletic Association	\$1,943.12

OUR EXCHANGES.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:
The Red and Black.
The Orange and Blue.
The Old Gold and Black.
The Cadet.
The University Daily Kansan.
The Technique.
The Winthrop Weekly News.
The Gamecock.
The Florida Alligator.
The Holcad.
The Guilfordian.
Of these, the Orange and Blue and The Cadet are especially good.

An Epitaph.

Here lies the body of Mary Ann,
Who rests on the bosom of Abraham
It's all very nice for Mary Ann
But mighty tough on Abraham.
—Winthrop Weekly.

**PULL FOR THE TIGER!
AND BOOST THE TIGERS!**

AVIATOR VISITS US SATURDAY

Thursday morning it was announced to the corps that an aviator, Captain C. H. Cary, was to be in Anderson during the latter part of the week to give an exhibition, and that he would make a trip to Clemson if the necessary funds were forthcoming. The company commanders got busy, and by Friday afternoon funds were in sight so the bargain was closed.

He was scheduled to arrive at 4:45 P. M., and give an exhibition on Bowman field. At the appointed time quite a large crowd had gathered; but as is usual in such cases, the aviator did not arrive on time. About five o'clock he was sighted in the direction of Pendleton, but instead of coming straight to Clemson, he headed toward Central. He discovered his mistake however, and came back, arriving over Bowman field about 5:15 P. M. He circled gracefully around over the field several times, but chose to land on Riggs' Field. He came very near having an accident on account of the fact that he did not see the steel goal posts on the north end of Riggs field and only missed hitting them by a few feet.

As soon as he had alighted the crowd gathered closely around and gave the machine a pretty close examination. It was a Curtis Bi-plane, and carried an eight cylinder, one hundred horse-power motor. Captain Cary announced that it was too dark to give an exhibition before Sunday morning, and ten o'clock was set as the time.

At the appointed time an even larger crowd was back to see the exhibition. But again they were disappointed, for after getting up into the air, the motor stopped, and Capt. Cary had to land in the large river bottoms below the college. It was something like an hour before he could again get into the air, and in the meantime the crowd had dispersed and gone to preaching. The aviator flew back over the college, but seeing that the crowd had gone, he headed for Anderson without landing.

Captain Cary is not a U. S. army officer as some seem to think; but is a member of the aviation reserve corps, and is not connected with the army.

TIGERS AND TARHEELS LOCK HORNS SATURDAY

A glance at the following scores made this season will tell you that the Tigers will have no runaway with the Tarheels in Greenville Saturday.

The results of games played so far this year are as follows:

Univ. of N. C. 14; Citadel 7.
Univ. of N. C. 35; Wake Forest 0.
Georgetown 38; Univ. of N. C. 0.
V. M. I. 3; Nniv. of N. C. 3.

The Carolina team has lost Winston, Fuller, and Bridges, backs; and Huske and Faust from the line, all of whom did excellent work last year.

Despite the general belief that North Carolina's team would be even stronger than last year's aggregation, results have, so far, been somewhat disappointing. A lack of pep and drive and costly fumbles has been noticeable, also.

Tandy, center, has been suffering from fever; and Wright, left end, was laid out for the rest of the season in the Georgetown game. Parker, full-back, hasn't been able to get in the

REV. DEMENT AD- DRESSES Y. M. C. A.

It was the pleasure of a good number to hear Rev. D. H. De Ment, pastor of the Greenwood First Baptist Church, in the chapel Sunday evening. Dr. De Ment also preached to the corps in chapel, since Sunday was the fifth in the month. Dr. De Ment gave a talk on the value of Bible study for the evening service of the Y. M. C. A. The crowd was not so large as usual, perhaps because a number of the cadets had not returned from the State fair; but we are inclined to think that still many students remain in barracks and miss these valuable lectures.

"The Bible should not be read, but studied, and we should not study it in an intellectual, critical manner," said Dr. De Ment. He brought out the fact that we are not to throw light on the Bible as the result of our reading and studying it, but for the result of our attention to the Bible it should throw light on us and life about us. He said that we need not become so uneasy about the Bible that we wish to defend it; it is strong enough to defend itself if only given a chance. It is certain that one who knows the Bible will not criticize it; it is not what the individual thinks that counts, but the facts. "Our purpose in studying the Bible is not to project any scientific theory that the Bible is wrong; neither do we wish to study it for the sole purpose of arguing. The Word of God can not be got that way," said Dr. Dement.

"God wants us to read His book as it was written; read from beginning to end as if it were one book," claimed a scientist. The whole Bible is read early in life by many, and is read thru every year by many also. The speaker said that one who follows either of these rules is in a good class. Many will say that they must read a chapter in the Bible. "How many will say that they must read a book in the Bible?" asked Rev. Dement. Very little good is the result of reading chapter by chapter; the scene and story is lost. Read by books was the advice given. Another good method for studying the Bible is to have a certain purpose for which we read the books; examples, Book of James for social life, Paul for faith and triumphance, etc. And yet another method to learn the Bible is to study the lives and works of the most prominent characters. "A knowledge of the Bible will make life worth while and will prepare for that one to come," said the minister. He said that the scientific work of to-day can not be accomplished without the studying of the Bible; neither can classics and languages be discussed. Good reasons given for studying the Bible are for the common intellectual good, the spiritual power, and to keep from sin.

game at all on account of a sore shoulder.

Townsend and Black, at ends; Reid at full; and Long at quarter are playing in jam up ball.

The average weight of the team that the Tigers face Saturday is 172 pounds. The line averages 176 and the backfield 165, while our team only averages 157.9.

The Tarheels lineup will probably be as follows: Homewood and Love, ends; Boshawer and Ramsay, tackles; Cowell and J. Taylor, guards; Tandy, centre; Long or MacDonald, quarter; Capt. Dave Taylor and Townsend, half-backs; and Parker or Reid, full.

The Tiger

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EDWIN H. AGNEW Editor
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REPORTERS:

W. W. MALLORY, Athletic
C. E. LITTLEJOHN Alumni
S. C. STRIBLING, Literary Societies
A. B. CARWILE, Y.M.C.A. & Lectures
H. S. McKEOWN, Social

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EDITORIAL.

Do some student bodies have the idea that S. I. A. A. means, Slip In Anybody Available?

Since Dr. Riggs put "rig" in rigorous and Dr. Currell put "cur" in curriculum, lots of Carolina boys' daddies wish they had put "son" in Clemson.

If you ever had to say something and couldn't think of a thing to say, you know how a college weekly editor feels when he gets back from an extended trip, just in time to find out that the staff hasn't a thing for the paper when it's time to go to press.

Quite a number of boys are going over to Greenville to the Clemson-North Carolina game next Saturday. It is probable that a special train will be necessary to carry the rooters. See announcements elsewhere in this issue.

The Carolina boys showed some true college spirit in their original and nifty stunts preceding the big game and in their constant racket at the game. We congratulate them on their work and are sorry more of us wer not present to make the friendly college rivalry more in evidence.

When Dingle Banks came back from the fair, he said that he had seen his best girl and hadn't gotten any deeper in love and hadn't lost any ground; so it appears to us that the only thing left was for him to have "held his own."

That Georgia-Auburn score points to another football classic on Thanksgiving day. Auburn has made two touchdowns on Georgia and two on us. Let's everybody go over to Athens and help the team romp on the Crackers again this year. Every thing's open in Athens except the jail and pest house and we will surely have a good time.

THE NECESSITY OF ONE YEAR RESIDENCE RULE FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Clemson College has the proud distinction of being one of only three Colleges in S. I. A. A. territory that requires of football players a College year of residence prior to participation in intercollegiate football. The University of Tennessee and the Mississippi A. & M. are the other two.

Aside from the protection afforded by such a rule, Clemson believes that it pays, because many more Freshmen will compete for places on a Freshman team than would enter the lists for the far away prospect of a place on the Varsity eleven. At Clemson it is rare for a player to make the Varsity his first year in College. Only about two or three men in the past ten years have done this. One reason is that Clemson gets comparatively few preparatory school men, and does not pay experts to come here.

Without a one year rule, it is possible for excited alumni or unscrupulous gamblers to send expert players to a college without the knowledge of the faculty or student body, and in that way bring criticism upon the institution. It is even possible for a College to be subjected to unjust suspicion because of the presence of

bona fide first year students who happen to be good football players and make the Varsity the first year.

The S. I. A. A. Constitution includes the following rules of eligibility for a student.

1. He must matriculate within 30 days of the opening of the session.

2. He must not receive any inducements or compensation to participate in athletics at the College he is attending.

3. He must not have engaged in intercollegiate athletics at any other College—else he is debarred for a year.

In order to determine these and other facts, every candidate is required to sign "on honor" a certificate which goes to the District Vice-President of the S. I. A. A. The Vice-President of the South Carolina District is Capt. John W. Moore of the Citadel. The certificates, after being signed by the player, are countersigned by the Dean or faculty representative of the institution, who states that all questions were answered in his presence, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the candidate "complies with the spirit and letter of the laws of the S. I. A. A., and is eligible to play under these laws." All Clemson certificates are thus countersigned by Dr. Calhoun, and all University certificates by Dean Baker.

But the rules cited and the precaution of having the certificates attested to, are not enough. Without the one year rule applied to all football candidates, a man may come from goodness knows where, matriculate on the thirtieth day, declare on honor that he is receiving no inducements, and has never played intercollegiate football anywhere, and yet be a "ringer" of the rankest dye—a part of whose contract is to lie as to his eligibility. Such a man may play through the whole season before proof can be obtained to put him off the team.

In the recent Clemson-Carolina game, rumors were rife in Columbia as to the make up of the University team. These rumors may be wholly unjust to that institution, but without the protection of a one year rule the football public cannot be prevented from jumping at conclusions.

In the Clemson-Carolina game, every Clemson player was a second, third or fourth year student, every one was a native South Carolinian, not one had ever attended any other College, and every one had learned practically all his football here.

On the Carolina squad were the following men at the University for the first session:

Name and legal Residence	Years Claimed.	Residence
C. Copeley, Columbia, S. C.	2	-----
J. Detling, Columbia, S. C.	4	-----
A. J. Riha, New Brookland, S. C.	2	-----
C. M. T. Laudenslager, Allentown, Pa.	21	-----
A. A. Laurer, Independence, Iowa	21	-----
T. P. McClorey, Riverside, Ill.	15	-----
A. E. MacDonnell, So. Boston, Mass.	21	-----
J. K. Morrison, Statesville, N. C.	21	-----
S. W. Newton, Thomasville, N. C.	21	-----
M. A. Squier, Philadelphia, Pa.	10	-----
F. E. Surran, Phillipsburg, N. J.	"All my life."	-----

(J. C. Porter receives \$50.00 per month from the University as a night watchman, and Squier \$20.00 per month as Agent for a local Laundry.) All of the above facts are taken from the eligibility certificates submitted to Capt. Moore.

The statements of Copeley, Detling and Riha as to their residence are not correct.

The pictures of Copeley and Laudenslager appear in Spalding's official football guide for 1912 on the football squad of Muhlenberg College, (Allentown, Pa.) and yet both declared "on honor" in their certificates to Capt. Moore that they had never even attended any College before coming to the University. The same applies to Detling, except that his picture is not in the 1912 Guide. No one in New in the 1912 Guide. When affidavits were presented by the Columbia alumni it was practically admitted that he had incorrectly stated his place of residence.

Can any one in Columbia be found who ever heard of Riha in New Brookland, Lexington County, South

Carolina, during his two years residence there? And where did Laurer, McClorey, MacDonnell, Morrison, Newton, Squier and Surran become finished football players since they assert "on honor" that they never before played inter-collegiate football? And how does it happen that all of these players turn up at the University at the opening of the football season, some a month after its opening, and yet no one to stand for even their traveling expenses?

These are the unfortunate questions the public is asking. A one year rule would make such questions unnecessary.

It should be remarked in passing that Detling and Laudenslager were put off the team after a protest by Newberry College, and it is understood that the University fired Copeley for some irregularity in his matriculation. At least no one of this trio played against Clemson.

What can one think of the athletic situation at our State University? Conditions which neither the faculty nor student body may have been able to protect themselves against at the beginning. That a faculty remains inactive in the face of such conditions,—that a student body (which has a proud record for an honor system) permits two men who have falsified on their certificates to remain in the University and play in all but S. I. A. A. games, and tolerates without investigation obviously impossible statements by other players—these are matters with which this article has nothing to do. But—if a man should enter Clemson College at the very end of the thirty day limit, register from Oconee County, declare "on honor" that he had never attended any other College, and then come upon the field in uniform, punt fifty yards, make perfect long passes and handle himself in every way as a finished football player, and make the Varsity in a day or two, who would not know that he was a man playing under false pretenses? Can any one think that the student body would be fooled? Would the faculty authorities, Dr. Calhoun and Prof. Gantt, charged with responsibility for carrying out the faculty and S. I. A. A. rules sit by and wait for some one to produce legal proofs of a fact obvious in itself? Not likely. And what would players think who for years had been working as scrubs and substitutes with ambitious eyes fixed upon the Varsity places of honor, to see these places gobbled up by newcomers, and how would a College explain the resignation of practically all these itinerants after the football season closes?

The bet that Carolina will defeat Clemson is always easy to get at long odds, because defeat comes to Clemson only about every tenth year. What is there but the one year rule to prevent, for example, a bunch of gamblers in Columbia hiring eleven expert football players, sending them to the University without the knowledge or consent of the faculty or student body, to register from South Carolina towns, (perhaps under assumed names), to qualify by falsifying their certificates as to previous experience, and the receipt of compensation, and then aided by silent newspapers, to place all over South Carolina bets on Carolina at odds of 5 to 1? Only the one year rule can prevent such a possible imposition on the most honest institution—only the one year rule can save the Carolina-Clemson game from being made a possible implement of gambling and nothing sooner than that would utterly ruin inter-collegiate athletics.

Clemson and the University are both members of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, which gives to each of its members the right to choose whether or not it will adopt the one year rule for football players. Will not the University follow Clemson's example in choosing the one year rule and at a blow stop the mouth of criticism and disarm the gambler or the over zealous alumni. If not, there should be no more football games between these two State institutions. The danger to the cause of athletics and proper relations between the two institutions is too great to hazard it by a repetition of the conditions of this past season, or even

the 1914 game in which two men who had not qualified were used. Better no game, unless the annual contest between these ancient rivals can be had without suspicion, distrust and recriminations.

In years gone by the Tigers have been feasting on Gamecock for dinner on Thursday of each fair week in Columbia. This year the chicken coop containing the prize fowls was placed on the tomb of a Gamecock enemy. This evidently frightened the roosters to such an extent that they fought with the strength that only terror can give; for they dodged their enemies' claws 'till both caved thru into the grave of the dead past, stubborn but helpless.

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ALUMNI.

J. C. Cannon, '15 is working in the D. C. Picard Commercial Chemical Laboratory at 1911 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Fred Osborne, '15 is with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., in Ensley, Alabama.

F. W. Furtick, '07 is superintendent of the Park Springs Route of the Arkansas Northwestern Railway. His headquarters and offices are at Bentonville, Arkansas.

J. C. Foster, (Carrie), '15 is boss at the Jamestown Public High School, Jamestown, N. C. He is teaching Agriculture and Science.

W. W. Caughman, '15 is running a ginnyery at Lexington, S. C., at present; but usually he may be found looking after the Duroc-Jersey pigs on his stock farm.

Joe Murray, '15 attended the fair and come by Clemson to spend a few days with us. We are glad to have him with us and wish more alumni would come back to see us occasionally.

Quite a number of old Clemson men were in Columbia for the big game Thursday. There were so many we can't enumerate them all; but the noisiest one of the more recent graduates was "Watermelon" Richards. It made us think of when we were "rats" to hear his jolly confab and hearty laugh.

Mr. Ashley B. Haight, ex-'14, has been spending his vacation in Charleston. Mr. Haight left Clemson in his Junior year to accept a position with the Western Electric Company. He was one of the pleasure seekers on the illfated "Eastland" which sank in the Chicago River this past summer. He miraculously escaped when the vessel turned over. Haight tells some heart rending and pitiful experiences in connection with this awful disaster.

Mr. P. L. Bissell, '13, has been coaching the Charleston High School team this session, and is developing some very good football material. We hope that Bissell will be instrumental in sending some of these boys to Clemson.

Mr. H. W. Crouch, '06, figured prominently in the military maneuvers which took place in Charleston recently. He was in command of the naval military.

Mr. J. H. Kangeter, '13, is an ensign in the Naval Militia.

Mr. E. J. Thornhill, '10, is to be married Thursday of this week to Miss Frances Kelley of Spartanburg. "Eddie" started the good work in 269 Pike, and his many friends wish him great happiness.

T. W. Thornhill, "Buddy", '14, is one of the Clemson hustlers from Charleston. "Buddy" is manager of the Charleston Oil Company which sells all kinds of oils and greases.

F. R. Baker, '10, is on the campus this week. Baker is drainage engineer with the Department of Agriculture in North Carolina. His present address is West Raleigh, N. C.

E. L. Summer, "Ed", '11, was recently married to Miss Catherine Wartz, of Evansville, Ind.

And R. Perrin, '07, of Union, S. C., the recently married to Miss McDow, by same place. Among those of- f- an- in the wedding last week six. G. Kennedy, '08, and D. C. att '11. Perrin graduated in the t course, and is connected with th the mills in the vicinity of int- ors.

g cloy Gray, '12, is now Director wh department of Agriculture and Tig in the Hampton, Virginia, Gamool.

fu- prons to the wedding of C. W. on have been received. Rice ne Miss Marie Louise Millar, of Ma/a. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will sider home in Columbia after tint 10.

SOCIALS

Among those who attended the State Fair last week are Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Miss Trescott, Mr. and Mrs. Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Williams, Miss Faulconer.

Mrs. Rolfs is spending a few days in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. Jacob R. Wise of Saluda has been visiting friends across the hall.— "Colonel's Daily Intelligencer."

Mrs. Watkins has returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Hartwell, Ga.

Mrs. Riggs and Miss Sadler spent Friday in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foy have returned from New York and other Northern points.

Mrs. Rittenberg is visiting her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Watkins entertained the Campfire Girls yesterday evening.

On last Friday evening Misses Adams and Bonneau gave a delightful Hallowe'en party. A delicious sweet course was served, after which Mr. King displayed his domestic talents by washing the dishes.

Miss Margaret Evans of Cheraw is expected to visit her brother, Mr. S. W. Evans, this week.

Miss Carey Calhoun who has been teaching in Chester, S. C., is visiting her mother and sisters.

The Thursday Afternoon Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. M. Riggs. Mrs. Riggs entertained also the Wednesday Club.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society was called to order by the president, and devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. E. H. Segars. After the reading and the approval of the last meeting's minutes, the regular program was taken up. The orator, C. G. Harris, gave an oration on the subject: "Panoramic View of Nations." The declaimers, Messrs. C. W. Ward and W. M. Scaife both gave good selections. The reader, Mr. W. S. Cooke also gave us a good selection. Next, the debate was taken up, the query being: "Resolved, that Sunday drug hours should be observed in South Carolina by medicinal drug stores only." Those supporting the affirmative were, Messrs. W. C. Bonner, J. L. Cooper, and P. C. Bangs. Upholding the negative were Messrs. J. D. Lyles, G. M. Burns, and F. M. Haddon. Both the judges and the house decided in favor of the affirmative.

Under the head of business, Mr. N. M. Bull was granted a leave of absence from the society until the beginning of the second term on account of having entered college late, and thereby having work to make-up. Speeches of admiration and encouragement were made by visitors from the Hayne and the Calhoun societies. There being no further business, the motion for adjournment was forwarded and carried.

THE CHEMISTRY SCIENCE CLUB.

The Chemistry Science Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, October 27.

The regular program was taken up. The first number on the program was a paper by Mr. G. K. Heiss on the "Discovery of Oxygen." Mr. Heiss told of the contemporary work of Priestley and Sheele and of their almost simultaneous discovery of the element, Oxygen. The manner in which these men prepared oxygen is still somewhat in use and many of the properties which they attributed to this element are now known to be correct.

Mr. D. G. O'Dell read an interesting paper on "The Life and Works of Pasteur." Mr. O'Dell told of many of his great workers, and especially of

his work on Hydrophobia. He introduced the treatment for this disease and it is still in use today. Pasteur probably did his greatest work as a bacteriologist. He began life as a chemist and did some very valuable work in this science.

Each of these papers were discussed in turn and some additional points brought out.

It was decided that hereafter three men, instead of two, should be put on duty each time, and that two of these be required to report on some journal and the other to read a paper on some selected subject. It was also decided to have some member of the faculty to give a talk at each meeting.

There being no further business the club adjourned.

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ALSO

Sandwiches, "dopes," and Cream at The Cafe.

T. G. Robertson

AS TO STYLE IN

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VALUE OF A TECHNICAL COLLEGE EDUCATION

A young man can make no better investment than in a technical education. Viewed merely as a matter of business, even if he has to borrow the money at interest, he will find that his increased earning capacity perhaps even the first year after graduation will be sufficient to repay the loan. It is a poor business policy to wait to earn the money necessary to pay for an education with an earning capacity only one-half or one-third that of an educated man. Every year of untrained, uneducated labor represents a direct financial loss. Every boy of ability and ambition whose parents are unable to pay for his education, should get some friend to indorse his note at the bank and begin preparation that will make for greater earning capacity and a fuller life. There is no time to lose. The world is looking for men of large ability and is willing to pay for them. Already there is a surplus of the one horsepower carity.

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There never was a time in the history of the world when expert knowledge was so much in demand, so indispensable to individual success, and so highly compensated. For the untrained await the positions of low wages, long hours and poverty.

Clemson College brings within the reach of every boy in South Carolina the benefits and possibilities of a technical education. The way is provided whereby, if he have the ambition and capacity for knowledge, he need not continue in ignorance. Here, at a cost lower than at any similar institution, can a young man obtain an education that will prepare him for self-sustaining, self-respecting citizenship.

W. M. RIGGS, President.

TIGERS AND GAMECOCKS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued From First Page.)

in the grandstand and opposite the center of the field.

First Quarter.

The game began at 12:25. Captain Magill won the toss and chose to defend the southwestern goal.

Langston kicked to Harris who brought ball back to 20 yard line. Harris failed to gain from punt formation, but on the next play took five. Harris punted 35 yards to Surran, who was downed in his tracks. Langston made six around right end. Hill made a yard, but ball was called back. Hill made first down. H. Going took six over tackle. Langston failed to gain over same route. Hill fumbled and Magill fell on ball on Carolina's 40 yard line. Major took five around end. Harris likewise took three. McMillan fumbled and Porter fell on ball. Langston gained five. H. Going no gain over tackle. His fumbled but recovered after losing three yards. Carolina penalized 15 yards for holding. Langston kicked 40 yards to mid field. Major took 3 around right end; but failed to gain on next play. Harris punted 40 yards to Langston who come back ten. Going failed to gain. Langston made one and then two. Langston kicked to Major who came back 20 yards. Ball on Clemson's 38 yard line. Gee failed to gain. Littlejohn failed to gain. Clemson penalized 15 yards for holding. Morrison in for Saye at right guard. Harris punted 60 yards to Langston who came back 15. Carolina's ball on her 30 yard line. Hill gained one yard. Surran failed to gain around right end. Clemson penalized 5 yards for off side. Langston went two. Laurer no gain. Langston kicked out of bounds at mid field. Major made five. Quarter over. Score 0 to 0.

Second Quarter.

Major punted to Surran who was downed in his tracks on his own 30 yard line. Langston punted to McMillan who came back five. Gee took 3 off tackle. Major punted 25 yards to Langston who came back ten. Hill took 20 yards over tackle. This play reached Clemson on the thirteenth telegram of the matinee. Carolina fake failed to net any gain. Hill no gain. Carolina penalized 15 yards for holding. Langston punted 30 yards to McMillan. Harris took 22 yards around right end. Clemson penalized 15 yards for holding. Major gained 5 yards and ran out of bounds. Harris gained one. Time out for Carolina. Langston injured. H. Going took 2 around end. Langston kicked 40 yards to McMillan. McMillan no gain. Harris sent a beautiful punt for 65 yards to Carolina's 5 yard line where they held it. Langston punted 18 yards. Harris gained two. Major lost four. Carolina penalized 5 yards for off-side. Ball on Carolina's 15 yard line. Magill failed to gain. Gee took one. First forward pass. Major to Harris netted 4 yards. Ball on Carolina's ten yard line. Major tried drop kick, but Save broke it up. Willis went in for McMillan (Carolina). Langston punted 40 yards. Harris no gain. Harris punts 40 yards. Half over. Score 0-0. Ball on Carolina's 15 yard line. So far the ball has been in Carolina's territory about nine tenths of the time.

Second Half.

McMillan replaced Willis for Carolina. Littlejohn kicked to McMillan who fumbled. Clemson's ball on Carolina's 40 yard line. Major takes 5. Harris no gain. Forward pass. Major to Poole netted 4 yards. Forward pass intercepted. Carolina's ball on her 35 yard line. Langston no gain. Hill loses 4. Langston punted 60 yards to McMillan who returned 5. McFadden in for Poole at left end. Cox in for Suggs at left guard. Clemson's ball on her own 45 yard line. Major goes 5. Carolina penalized 15 for roughing it up. Harris punts 45 yards. Daly in for Gee. Harris goes to full and Daly to half. Langston punted 40 yards to McMillan who returns 5. Daly now at full and Harris at half. Harris

gains ten around end. Harris punted 25 and Langston returned 20. Time out for Carolina. Langston injured. McConnell in for Major. McClowry in for H. Going. McClowry took five. McClowry took one. Hill made 3. McClowry made first down. McClowry failed to gain. Time out for Carolina. Hill hurt. Langston punted 30 yards and out of bounds. Harris took 12. Daly no gain. Harris punted 40 to Langston who come back 15. Langston punted to McMillan who came back 25. McConnell took 9 on a sweeping end run. Harris failed to gain. Forward pass failed. Clark goes in for Squire. Clark blocked Harris' punt and Crouch caught it. Carolina's ball on her 40 yard line. Forward pass Langston to Crouch 10 yards. McClowry failed to gain thru the line. Quarter over. Score 0-0. In this quarter Clemson gained 95 yards to Carolina's 51.

Fourth Quarter.

Carolina's ball on Clemson's 40 yard line. Morrison goes in for Saye. McMillan intercepted forward pass and ran it back 12 yards. Adams goes in at right half for Harris. Adams took six. Adams no gain. Major punts 45 yards to Surran who is thrown in his tracks. Langston punted 45 yards and no return. Clemson penalized 15 yards for holding. T. Brandon in for Cannon at right guard. Adams failed to gain. Major misses on drop kick. Langston punts to McMillan who is stopped by J. Porter in middle of field. McConnell took five over tackle. Kerr in for Clark. Hill took end and Kerr went to back field. Matthews in for Magill at right tackle. McMillan took 8 for first down. Jones to left end, McFadden to right end, and Harmon out. Adams no gain. Crouch stopped McFadden. Major took 4 then fails on drop kick. Riha in for Kerr. Banks in for McConnell. Red McMillan took 15 over tackle. Next three Clemson plays net no gain. Major took a shot at a field goal from the 40 yard line, but failed. Riha made first down. Carolina penalized 15 yards for holding. Langston kicks to McMillan in mid field. Witsell in for Banks. McConnell no gain. Major punted to goal line. Carolina's ball on her own 20 yard line. Langston kicks out of bounds on his own 20 yard line. Clemson's ball. Jones took 15 around right end. Major no gain. McFadden fumbled and Crouch recovered on his own 10 yard line. Langston kicked to Red in mid field. Forward pass fails. Line buck no good.

Game over with ball in Clemson's possession in middle of field. Final score 0 to 0.

Summary.

Carolina—	Clemson—
Squire — — — — —	Harmo
L. E.	
Laurer — — — — —	Magill
L. T.	
McMillan — — — — —	Suggs
L. G.	
Porter — — — — —	Randle
C.	
J. H. Saye — — — — —	Cannon
R. G.	
O. Going — — — — —	Littlejohn
R. T.	
Crouch — — — — —	Poole
R. E.	
Surran — — — — —	McMillan
Q.	
Langston — — — — —	Major
L. H.	
Hill — — — — —	Harris
R. H.	
H. Going — — — — —	Gee
F. B.	

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.
Attendance, 6,000.

Officials: Barry (Georgetown), referee; Gass (Lehigh), umpire; Fetter (Davidson), linesman; Metts (Carolina) and Holland (Clemson), assistant linesmen.

Carolina substitutions: Morrison for Saye; Willis for McMillan; McMillan for Willis; Saye for Morrison; Morrison for Saye; Clark for Squire; McClowry for H. Going; Riha for McClowry; Kerr for Hill (at half); Hill for Clark; Simril for Kerr.

Clemson substitutions: T. Brandon

for Cannon; Cox for Suggs; Matthews for Magill; Jones for Harmon; McFadden for Poole; Daly for Gee; McConnell for Major; Adams for Daly; Major for Harris; Banks for McConnell; Witsel for Banks.

THE WINNING SONG.

After carefully considering all the songs handed in to the committee for awarding the Season Athletic ticket, the committee decided that the winner of the contest was M. M. Brice whose song was a parody on the song, "China Town," which is printed below.

Owing to the lack of interest shown in the submitting of Yells the committee did not deem it wise to make a decision on the few that were handed in.

When your team is fast asleep,
And you're loafing on your job,
That's the time our football team
Starts to score and makes you sob;
Starts to win and makes you sob;
Easy work to pets of Bob.

Chorus:

Clemson Tiger's football team,
Made of loyal men,
Hearts that know no other thought
But to play and win.
Strong and mighty football team,
Never knows defeat,
Play like men and sure do win
From all the teams they meet.

By M. M. Brice.

Extra copies of The Tiger for sale
in room 328 at 5 cents per copy.

Greenville cousin: "Say 'Strib,'
we have a peach of an ambulance in
town now. She's a dandy."

Soph. Stribling: "For which hotel?"

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